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THE DAILY

EASTERN NEWS

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FRIDAY
APRIL
8
2005

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Marty Scott remembered

Co-workers, students, family and friends remember the late, beloved professor

By APRIL McLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

During services at the Adams Funeral Chapel Thursday night, crowds of co-work-

ers, students, family and friends remembered Marty Scott, a former Eastern English professor who died March 31 in his Charleston home.

But his remembrance was not somber.

A running joke was exposed as Chris Hanlon, English professor, admitted to "underground tenure."

During a gathering at a local bar, Hanlon said he and Scott joked about tenure at work.

"In other words, you can't get fired," Hanlon said.

He said Scott and the rest of the junior faculty of the English department spoke about tenure with anxiety. As a result, Scott developed "underground tenure."

To have "underground tenure" Scott said faculty members had to have a few things, such as attitude with a smart mouth and the occasional middle finger.

And as a result, Hanlon said Scott explained those with "underground tenure"

SEE SCOTT PAGE 7

Contestants slip 'n' slide into Greek Week competitions

Contestants applaud the enjoyableness of the new event

By KAYLA CROW
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's fraternities and sororities braved cool weather and strong winds to compete in the Fun Games event during Greek Week on Thursday at Greek Court.

Before the games, members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, who are participating in their first Greek Week, were taking in the sights of the different events.

"I think I'm looking forward to the pie eating," said Jamie Girote, junior marketing major and Tri Delta member. "It'll be fun."

Members from the organizations competed in different events in order to get participation points to go toward their overall Greek Week score.

The contest started by having members from each team bury their head into a cream pie to find a flag that they then passed to another team member. The second people then grabbed the ankles of their partner and crawled like a wheelbarrow down to a line of tires awaiting them in the middle of the course.

After running through the line of tires, the competitors ran backward into the road and jumped onto tricycles. The contestants raced around the center of Greek Court while trying to be first to get around the circle while not falling off their bike. The race concluded when the tricycle rider tagged the last team member who then slid on a Slip 'n' Slide that was covered in syrup, corn, tomato sauce and other condiments.

Margaret Gilmartin, sophomore speech communication major and Delta Zeta member, was one of the participants who slid head first down the Slip 'n' Slide.

"It was exciting, it smells pretty bad though," Gilmartin said. "It was my idea to do it though."

Members of the fraternities and sororities surrounded the obstacle course to watch the events and cheer on their fellow Greeks.

Nichole Sweeney and Melissa Ellison of Sigma Sigma Sigma agreed that Fun Games is a good event because it prompts unity



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Margaret Gilmartin, sophomore speech communication major and member of Delta Zeta, dives into the slip 'n' slide during Fun Games at Greek Court Thursday afternoon. The slip 'n' slide was filled with maple syrup, tomato sauce, apple sauce, corn, baked beans, vegetable oil and soy sauce.

among the different sororities and fraternities.

Though no team was named the winner at the end of the race, every team benefited from the competition.

"Their is no overall winner," said Laura

Schade, the Greek Week steering committee member in charge of Fun Games.

"The race is just for points which will be added to their overall score for Greek Week."



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Demolition workers tear down the old Hardee's building at Fourth Street and Lincoln during Spring Break. The sale and demolition of the building may entice other owners to sell their buildings.

Charleston's tearing down the house

Local businesses that aren't using certain spots encouraged to make decisions on property

By ERIN MILLER
CITY REPORTER

Abandoned commercial buildings are apparent on the streets of Charleston, and many people hope the appearance will soon change.

"It creates the atmosphere that things aren't happening (in Charleston), when they probably are," said mayor-elect John Inyart.

With the sale of the Hardee's building on Lincoln Avenue, people believe it will entice other owners to sell their buildings, Inyart said.

"It is interesting because all of these buildings have their own unique problem," he said.

Some of these empty properties are currently for sale but do not have realistic prices, Inyart said.

The Hardee's building was originally priced around \$750,000 and sold to the owner of Jimmy John's for about \$400,000, he said.

Other empty buildings have owners who do not live in Charleston, Inyart said.

It is unclear as to why owners are reluctant to sell these unused properties, he said.

Charleston City Council member Lorelei Sims has suggested talking with owners to convince them to sell their properties.

"You can't make people do things, but you can talk with them," she said.

Presenting tax incentives for incoming businesses and still honoring established businesses is another idea to fill these empty buildings, she said.

Rumors of what businesses might fill the Hardee's building, which was torn down over Spring Break, are circulating in town, but the company hasn't revealed its definite plans.

James North, the president of Jimmy John's, said he would not comment on the future plans for the site.

Lincoln Avenue isn't the only place empty commercial buildings can be found in Charleston; they are located on the square as well.

Law offices and other service organizations are the kinds of businesses currently located on the square, said council member Larry Rennels.

More specialty shops that don't compete with Wal-Mart would be an ideal addition to the atmosphere of the square, he said.

The square is important and needs to be centered around more entertainment industries to act as a "magnet" to draw other businesses in, Sims said.

TODAY
66
41
Sunny

SATURDAY
70
44
Mostly sunny

SUNDAY
71
52
Partly cloudy

MONDAY
72
50
Partly cloudy

TUESDAY
61
49
Showers

CAMPUS CALENDER

All day. Online survey for all faculty. Andrew Robinson, an instructor with the department of communication studies, is asking all faculty to take a survey that will help him complete his dissertation research for his doctorate from Capella University, "Motivating and Inhibiting Factors which Influence Faculty Participation in Online Learning at a Midwestern University." The survey takes only about 10 to 15 minutes to complete and is available at <http://cats.eiu.edu/robinson/survey.asp> before April 8.

9 a.m. - noon. Third floor of Coleman Hall. Eastern will host an English Studies Conference. A variety of sessions will be held featuring scholarly papers, creative readings, panel discussions and workshops related to literature, language, composition and rhetoric, and pedagogy. Each session includes time for questions and discussion.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. eGallery. Tarble Arts Center. Artist Conrad Bakker is presenting two of his Untitled Projects through April 10.

10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Benefits fair. Grand Ballroom in the Union. There will be refreshments, prizes and information from vendors such as Credit Union 1, Verizon Wireless, Cellular One, SAM's Club, many health care providers and Tax Shelter Annuity vendors and more.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Dreamweaver Advanced. CATS Training Lab, McAfee 1214. The focus of this workshop is to expose participants to more advanced uses of Dreamweaver. Prerequisites: Familiarity with Windows and TECnet's Dreamweaver Basics/Beginner and Dreamweaver Intermediate workshops. As always, advanced registration is required to attend all TECnet training events. To register, go online to <http://cats.eiu.edu/training/registration/workshops.asp>.

3 p.m. Tugs- Greek Week event. Campus Pond. Little Men's competition, following by Women's Tugs then Big Men's Tugs to see who moves on to finals Saturday at 2 p.m.

BLOTTER

Driving Under the Influence. On Friday, Cherie M. McNeal, 28, Mattoon, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. on Lincoln Avenue in Charleston on the charge of driving under the influence.

Driving Under the Influence/Resisting or Obstructing a Peace Officer. On Sunday, Joshua L. Harper, 21, Charleston, was arrested at 12:43 a.m. in the parking lot of Lincoln Hall on the charges of driving under the influence and driving while suspended. At the same time and location, Alisha Nicole Habel, 26, Charleston, was arrested on the charge of resisting or obstructing a peace officer.

Criminal Damage to Property. On Tuesday, it was reported that a 2002 Kia received a small dent and long scratch while parked in W lot on campus. The incident is being investigated.

PLAYING CAT AND MOUSE



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kody Swarts, an eighth grader from Lincoln Junior High School, practices with a mousetrap-powered car in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Eight junior and senior high school teams competed in the Technology Day, organized by Tim McKirahan, an instructor in the school of technology.

WTF?

Student gets into hairy situation

PRINCETON, N.J.—A Princeton University graduate student has been barred from campus after he was accused of surreptitiously cutting locks of hair from women on campus and pouring bodily fluids into women's drinks.

Officials say the student, Michael J. Lohman, 28, targeted Asian women in a spree that may have lasted from 2002 until Lohman was arrested March 30.

A woman reported last month that a man cut off a lock of her hair on a campus shuttle bus, triggering an investigation.

University spokeswoman Lauren Robinson-Brown said Wednesday that Lohman admitted to campus security he cut women's hair and poured semen and urine into women's drinks when they were not looking.

CITY BRIEFS

The American Association of University Women will be sponsoring a discussion at 10 a.m. Saturday on women returning to school. Panelists will be women who have pursued higher education after several years of not being in school. The panel will be held at the Lake Land College Workforce Development Center, Illinois Employment and Training Center at 305 Richmond Ave. in Mattoon.

PEOPLE

Cookie Monster goes on a diet

NEW YORK—Something must be wrong in the land of Muppets. First PBS announced that "Sesame Street" would kick off its 36th season this week with a multiyear story arc about healthy habits. No problem there; childhood obesity rates are soaring. Then I learned of changes that turned my "Sesame Street" world upside-down.

My beloved blue, furry monster— who sang "C is for cookie, that's good enough for me"— is now advocating eating healthy. There's even a new song— "A Cookie Is a Sometimes Food," where Cookie Monster learns there are "anytime" foods and "sometimes" foods.

Rosemarie T. Truglio, the show's vice president of research and education, said the show changes every year, focusing not just on teaching numbers and letters but also emotional and physical health. With the rise in childhood obesity, Truglio said "Sesame Street" is concentrating on the need to teach children about healthy foods and physical activity.

This season, each episode opens with a "health tip" about nutrition, exercise, hygiene and rest.

Truglio said "Sesame Street" also will introduce new characters, such as talking eggplants and carrots, and offer parodies, such as "American Fruit Stand." Even guest stars will address healthy activities, such as Alicia Keys talking and singing about the importance of physical activity.

ONLINE POLL

What do you think of the name change from Stix to Panther Paw Bar & Grill?

A) A name change isn't a big deal as long as the place maintains its liked atmosphere. 10%
B) Change is fine. It would be nice to have an establishment tied to Eastern's mascot. 7%
C) A name change is unnecessary. What was wrong with the familiar "Stix" name? 40%
D) If a name was a must, couldn't they think of anything better? Now we have a bar that can possibly be referred to as "The P.P." 43%

VOTE @
THEDAILY
EASTERN
NEWS.COM

COUNTING DOWN

38

Days until 4WK classes begin.

WORD DU JOUR

idiot savant

1. a mentally defective person with an exceptional skill or talent in a special field

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or mmwilliams1220@aol.com.

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A REAL EXTENDED FAMILY

Married Eastern professors adopted first to see if they were ready for babies

BY APRIL MCLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

Twenty-four years ago Kathy Bower, associate geology and geography professor, and her husband, Ken, research scientist and former Eastern chemistry professor, decided to adopt before they had their own children.

"We adopted several more children before we decided we were ready for babies," she said. "I knew there were children who needed a stable family."

Now the Bower family has a total of 10 children ranging from 12 to 29 years old. Eight of the children are adopted, and two are biological.

Ken said they adopted for the same reasons other couples decide to start a family.

"It's just the same," he said. "We like kids."

Out of all of the children, five teenagers are still living at home.

Kathy said she and her husband start the day reading the paper

"We adopted several more children before we decided we were ready for babies."

KATHY BOWER,

MOTHER OF THE 10 CHILDREN

a book.

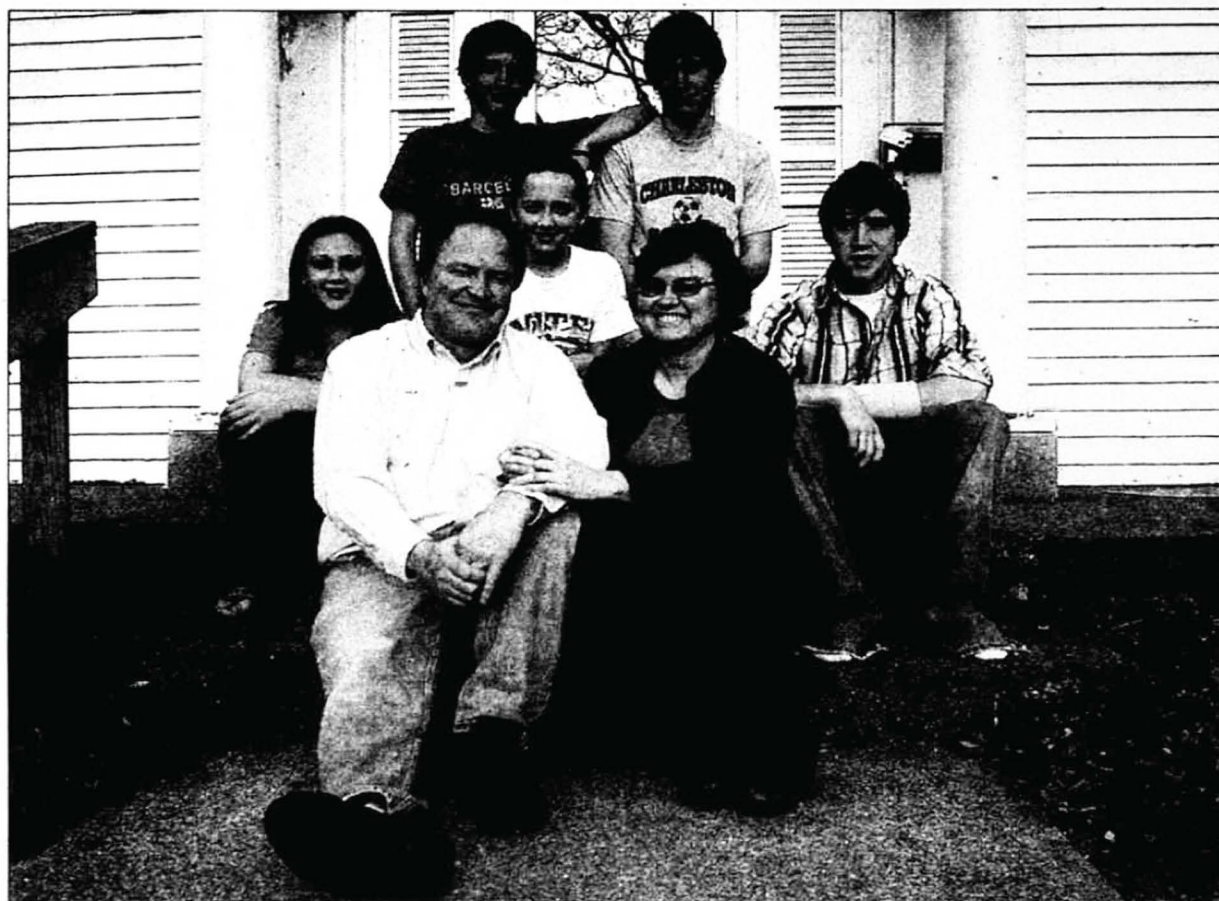
With everyone going in different directions, Kathy said, the kids remind them of who needs to go where.

"The kids are trained to keep reminding Ken and I about commitments like, 'I need to get to soccer practice tonight,' or 'You promised to do a demonstration in my class tomorrow,'" she said.

Even though the children have different interests, they all help with household chores and contribute to the grocery list. She said they also know how to cook and bake.

"I try to do the essentials and ignore what can be ignored," Kathy said.

Like any household, problems can arise. She said that due to a materialistic culture, teenagers rebel against the rules and parents in creative ways, which can then cause friction between



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kathy and Ken Bower and five of their ten children at their home on Sixth Street early Wednesday morning. Kathy is an associate geology and geography professor at Eastern.

them to love you because they won't."

He said it takes time for the children to come around and say they love their adopted parents.

In addition, Kathy said each of her children have "great gifts" that she and Ken both encourage the children to develop.

Kathy said that she and her husband have generally adopted special-needs children. She said children with special needs have difficulty finding a permanent family for a few reasons.

"The reason may be because they are older than 2 years old, are of minority status or they have a physical, mental, educational or emotional disability," she said.

Almost all children needing families after 2 years old have emotional problems from possible neglect, abuse or separation from their biological family, Kathy said.

Before children with special needs can be adopted, prospective parents have to go through workshops to learn how to deal with the special needs of older adoptive children.

Then the Department of Children and Family Services has a criminal background check on all adults in the home, gets personal references from friends and family, and interviews members of the immediate family, Kathy said.

Before a family receives a child, it can be a long wait. Kathy said the waiting period depends on the individual state.

"All of the social workers want to minimize the time that the child is in foster care, but the process for terminating parental rights is lengthy, and their proper primary goal is to reunite and strengthen

said. "Just being separated from the biological family causes irrational but sustained anxiety about self-esteem and roots."

When a new child came into the Bower household, Kathy said the children would help with the new child. They would help the child make new friends and teach them how to play sports or other games.

"Adding a new family member is like adding a new item to the mobile. Everything then swings wildly as the balance is disturbed. Eventually, after some time, the mobile comes back into balance again."

KATHY BOWER,
MOTHER OF THE 10



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kathy Bower, (right), helps to get her family ready at their home on Sixth Street early Wednesday morning. Seen are Erik (left), 15, Lisa, 14, husband Ken and Kenny, 12.

before the children get up for the day. The kids dress and feed themselves; then the car loads begin.

"The first car load leaves for early classes at the high school," he said. "A second car leaves an hour later."

After school the children go their separate ways to soccer or track practice, to sit in front of the TV or behind

parents and children.

Ken said the most difficult part of adopting children is the child's past. He said some of the children have been neglected, abused and have seen some bad things.

"They are troubled, and they are going to do weird stuff," he said. "It's going to be a long time before they say 'I love you.' You can't expect

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OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2005

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COLUMN

Living under a rock can be embarrassing



JAMIE
MCGHEE

SENIOR MATH
EDUCATION MAJOR

McGhee is a
copy editor for
The Daily Eastern
News.

What countries make up the Middle East? Who was our last president? Vice president? What's the difference between Democrat and Republican? What does "empathy" mean? "Nostalgia"? "Propaganda"? "Affluenza"? Why are we at war with Iraq? Who is Saddam Hussein? Usama Bin Laden? Where do your taxes go? Why was Clinton impeached?

These are things that simply growing up has not taught me. Most of these things I learned within this past year. I would not say that I am stupid, just naive. I came to learn about nostalgia by thinking that it was a disease. I thought empathy was a computer program and propaganda was a business proposal. I thought affluenza was the flu, and I used to think that Denmark was a state where Maine resides.

Why, for me, did it take making an idiot out of myself to learn definitions of seemingly common words or information about current/recent events? This is why: lack of news.

I don't watch it on TV, and I don't read it in the paper. I don't listen to it on the radio, and I don't discuss it with friends or family.

Scratch that.

I am recalling a conversation I had with my roommate last weekend in which she explained to me the whole Bush-Gore Florida situation in 2000. Talk about a close election. Wow.

I also learned that night about how Saddam Hussein is being held as a prisoner of war, what the three branches of government are and how they work, the number of officials in the House of Representatives is determined by population and each state has only two Senators. Good to know.

So how could I get so far in my education (and my

life, for that matter) and not gain such common knowledge and key points? I don't know, but my point is that it's not too late to learn. Start. Start learning.

My EIU 4165 Media in Society course requires its students to read USA Today three days a week for weekly quizzes. This is such a pain in the butt because I have to make a special trip every day to get the stupid thing, then I have to take

time to read it, take notes because I won't remember them otherwise and then go over them again. The politics bore me and the sports don't interest me; there goes over half the paper. It's a hassle, and I despise doing it.

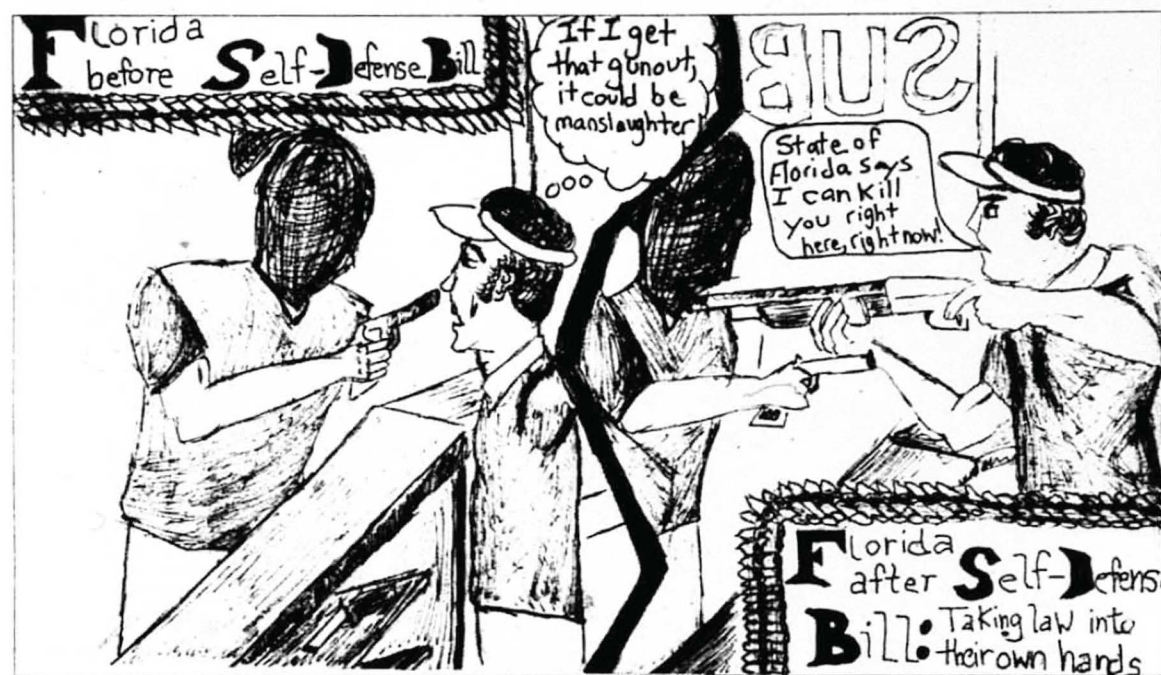
But it's the best requirement I've ever been assigned from a class. I never realized how many things a person can pick up from the news. Not only do you get, well, the news, but you also learn about vocabulary, geography, history, legislative practices, etc., without even realizing it.

Eight weeks of reading the newspaper has done more for my brain content than all my years of high school. It has created a domino effect, as well. I actually caught myself stopping at CNN on my way from "Judging Amy" to "Sex and the City" because I recognized the Schiavo story... a story that I thought had ended years ago.

Baby steps is the way to go. My personal plan is to keep reading, and eventually read the paper every day. Heck, I might even get a subscription after college. Next might be nightly news, but it's not good to plan too far ahead, so we'll leave it at that for now.

But as a future educator, it's important to be knowledgeable about the world we live in. I thought that Anchorage, instead of being a city in Alaska, was the opposite of leniency. Come on, if you think about it, it kind of makes sense. But something like this could potentially cause embarrassment in any classroom, espe-

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY RICH LAKEBERG



EDITORIAL

Easy test, but attention given

Students received something extra recently in their university paychecks, and it wasn't a pay increase.

In compliance with University policies and state regulations, all student employees received a notice that they must complete a 25-minute course on sexual harassment prevention online.

The office of civil rights and diversity states the objectives for the course are to identify and define sexual harassment, learn how to prevent and report harassment, examine policies and procedures and review state and federal discrimination laws.

The test also informs students of how to respond to situations involving themselves or others and how to report it.

There are two separate versions of the tutorial: a version for faculty and staff and a version for students. However, there is no test, just a tutorial, and students can complete the course by continually hitting the next button without actually reading because there is nothing to "pass."

So why are students and faculty mandated to complete the course if there is no guarantee that they will retain—or at the bare minimum—read the information?

The intention of this activity is simply to raise awareness.

The course has already been successful before most students and faculty have even completed it just by the topic

At issue

The sexual harassment course all student-employees are required to take.

Our stance

While the test is extremely easy, it is good to raise awareness to the issue of sexual harassment in the workplace.

being presented. Students and faculty can further the success of the course even more by engaging in discussion about the topic, both before and after completion, or by taking the time to read and retain the information, but requiring the test alone raises thoughts and attention to the issue and its importance.

As Rob Miller, associate director of the office of civil rights and diversity, said, Eastern is "ahead of the pack" on this issue.

Eastern began to require all new employees to take this course 5-6 years ago and now students are required to take this class as well, but many other schools still do not have a similar course in place.

Several other schools have contacted Eastern inquiring about our program because they have heard about its success, he said.

The office of civil rights and diversity cannot release the number of sexual harassment cases reported, but it can report that Eastern receives some, but not an overwhelming number, Miller said.

Our low case number is a reflection of the effectiveness of our programs such as the online course which, while being less than strenuous, does give attention to the issue.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of
The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WEIU SHOULD PROVE SUCCESS STATISTICALLY

When the management of WEIU changed the programming format, it justified its decision by citing ratings numbers to prove the station had no listeners.

Now, touting its "success," the

management says they no longer have access to any numbers to support its claim. They used statistical evidence to argue the station had no audience.

Let them now produce statistical evidence to demonstrate it does.

MARY MADDOX

INSTRUCTOR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be **less than 250 words** and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to **The Daily Eastern News at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920**; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to **mmwilliams1220@aol.com**.

This space is reserved for the readers to support or criticize in 250 words or less any opinion or news story published in this paper.

Readers can bring in their letters to the newsroom located at 1811 Buzzard Hall or email them to mmwilliams@aol.com.

Unique set of classes offered for summer

Forget the three R's; Eastern offers wine tasting, cemeteries, rock climbing etc.

By LAURA GRIFFITH
ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EDITOR

Eastern has more to offer students than reading, writing and arithmetic these days.

Family and consumer sciences offers a wine-tasting class during the summer that will be taught by a wine connoisseur from Italy. The class, which lasts two weeks, is Family and Consumer Sciences 4235-801 "Introduction to Italian Wine." The only prerequisite to the class is to have the instructor's permission.

Diletta Frescobaldi, the instructor of the class, comes from Italy and has a doctorate in marketing of Italian wine from the University of Florence. Frescobaldi comes from a family that has been in the wine business for 700



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Students take part in a wine-tasting class offered during a study abroad trip in Italy last summer. This summer a wine connoisseur from Italy will be teaching "Introduction to Italian Wine". Wine tasting is one of the many unique classes offered.

years and has sold approximately \$60 million worth of wine last year, Painter said. She consults companies around the world about what wines

they should buy. "Each night we talk about a different region of Italy," said James Painter, chair of the family and consumer sci-

ences department. The class will taste three wines each night from different regions, with detailed emphasis on Tuscany, Painter said. Another class, offered by the sociology department, deals with "above ground archaeology," said Gary Foster, chair of sociology. The class, Sociology 3986-700 "Sociology Underfoot: A Sociological Examination of Cemeteries," has two sections: one that is available to sociology students and one that is not. "Students are able to take data from gravestones, then reconstruct past communities from this data," Foster said. Some students get their information directly from gravestones in Coles County, and some get it online from cemeteries in California and all around the world, he said. The sociology students deal more with theory, analysis and research of the information collected from the gravestones. The other section of the course, which is off campus, is more

generalized to give exposure to non-sociology students," Foster said. Recreation administration offers a course in rock climbing, Recreation Administration 3960 "Indoor Rock Climbing." Some students think they are signing up for the class purely to climb rock walls, but the course is much more involved, said John Henry Pommier, associate recreation administration professor. The class takes a trip to Bloomington to Upper Limits, the world's largest indoor climbing facility, Pommier said. The students also participate in a project where they develop a plan for a climbing wall and present either a real or a fictitious proposal, he said. "Students love it," Pommier said. "It's a hands-on, fun class." Other unusual classes that are available include English 3604 "JRR Tolkien: Philosophical and Literary Themes," History 4775 "History of Christmas" and Family and Consumer Sciences 4820 "Death and Dying."

No easy solution: On-campus parking riddled with problems

Available spots continue to shrink as various issues surface

By NICOLE MILSTEAD
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Problems with on-campus parking do not come from just one source. They have occurred from construction, permits being oversold and maintenance issues.

Construction across campus has overtaken 175 parking spaces and eight of 84 handicapped spaces.

The sociology department has also been relocated to the Pemberton Hall dining center. Students concerned

with losing their parking at Pemberton expressed their concerns to the Student Senate.

"We have made accommodations to them and have been very polite. There is not much parking there and as students, we do not want to lose what little parking we have."

A 20 percent increase in parking-permit costs for the next four years and a 2 to 3 percent increase for each year after has also been proposed. For next year, this means upperclassmen permits will increase from \$50 to \$60 per semester and from \$75 to \$90 for underclassmen. The increase will effect all on-campus parking permits, including staff, upperclassman, underclassman and motorcycles.

Reasons for the increase include

inflation and lot maintenance. Maintenance costs include grounds personnel and equipment, striping and painting, patchwork, repairing lighting, and police vehicle maintenance.

The scheduled cost of maintenance for 2005 is \$776,000, but only \$521,050 of that will be done because of lack of funds.

On campus, there are 6,428 parking spots, and 8,337 parking permits were sold last year.

"There are alternatives to parking on campus, such as bicycles," Due said.

Underclassmen parking permits were out-sold by over 600, but the number of parking permits sold is not broken down by semester, these numbers could be either full year permits or semester permits.

"We should table this until we have hard numbers to see how much of a change will be made; I am hesitant to make any changes for future students that aren't even here yet," said Nikki Kull, student vice president for financial affairs.

Reserved parking and special permits were also discussed at Student Senate. Reserved parking for students at three times the cost would be in the Carman Hall and Pemberton Hall lots.

"The idea behind reserved parking is to get people to park where they live," Due said. "The Carman Hall residents think they are commuters, and it only take 15 minutes for an old person like me to walk to Old Main, no it really take me 10."

The senate unanimously voted

against reserve parking. "I think this is a bad idea because it favors the rich," said senate member Maurice Tracy.

Pemberton residents were encouraged to take their problems with the changes back to senate.

The senate passed a resolution supporting that a special permit be required to park at University Apartment between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This is necessary because the intramural fields are close and intramural participants take up parking spots that residents need, said Lauren Kluge, chair of the university development and recycling committee.

"The residents have toddlers and groceries for a family to carry in and need to park close," Kluge said.

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Jazz band's last hurrah

BY JACLYN GORSKI
STAFF WRITER

The 20-member Eastern Jazz Lab Band kicked off its performance when they played "Fly Me to the Moon" by Bart Howard last night.

The Jazz Band performed in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and was presented by the music department.

The Jazz Band performed a variety of songs by jazz and swing artists during the hour-long performance. There were also solos from trombone, saxophone, piano, trumpet, drum and clarinet players.

"I thought (the performers) did a really good job on a couple of the songs," said Kara Lovelace, a freshman physics major with a teacher's certificate. "I felt like getting up and dancing."

Katie Piper, a freshman music education major and trumpet player in the performance, said her favorite songs in the performance were "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Flight of the Foo Birds."

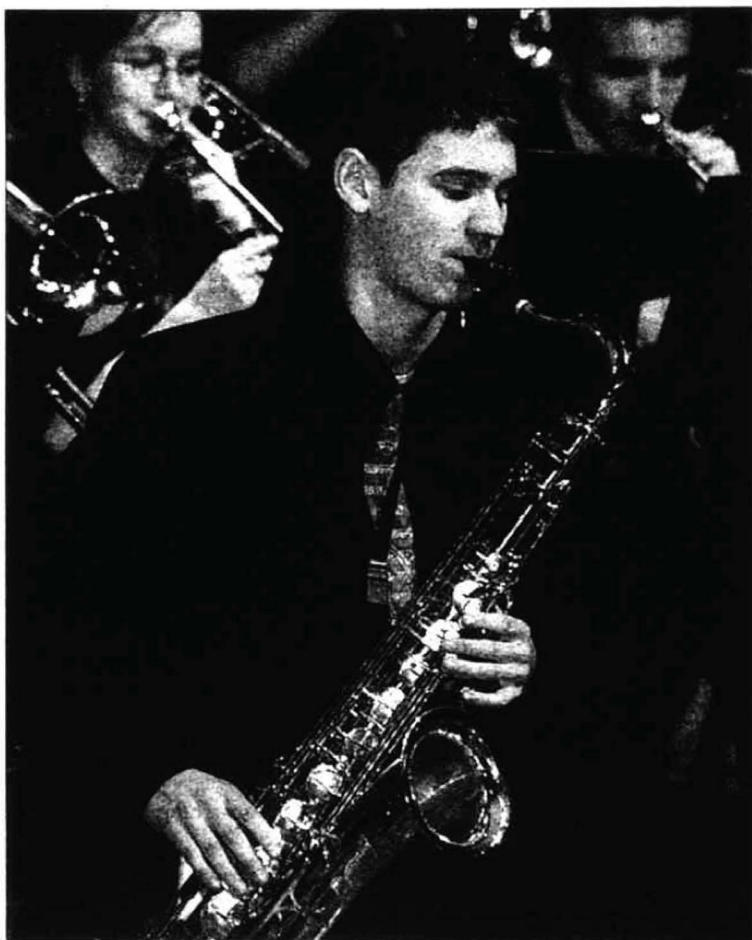
"I think the audience can really get into them," she said.

Piper said the trombone and saxophone players have worked hard, which led to a good performance.

"I think we've come a long way," she said.

Paul Johnston, instructor of the music department and director of the jazz band, said he chose different songs to appeal to many.

"I tried to pick a variety of songs that covered some familiar songs and songs (students) don't hear that



ANGIE FALLER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of the Jazz Lab Band play "Fly Me to the Moon," by Bart Howard during its performance Thursday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

often," he said.

The band performed such songs as "Catherine" by Patrick Williams, "Flight of the Foo Birds" by Neal Hefti, "Woodchopper's Ball" by Woody Herman and Joe Bishop, and "Sunday Morning" by Neal Hefti.

"I think they did a phenomenal job with (Woodchopper's Ball),"

said Brittany Robson, a sophomore music education major.

Thursday's performance was the last of the performances the jazz band will perform this semester.

"We meet twice a week and perform twice a semester," Johnston said. "It gives us a chance to show what we've been on with others."

Candidates speak at RHA meeting

Student Government candidates make their pitch as RHA decides endorsement

BY KRISTY MELLENDORF
STAFF WRITER

Residence Hall Association spiced up its recent meeting with guest speakers and an auction:

RHA heard from four more guest speakers this week. The meeting began with Dave Jones, who is running for student body president, and Kevin Atkins, who is running for student executive vice president, for the Campus Orientation Party.

"I have been a year-round resident of Charleston for the past three years," Atkins said. "I am trying to get the Student Action Team more involved on campus."

Jeff Collier, running for student body president, Shermann Thomas, running for executive vice president, and Christopher Hightower, running for vice president for student relations, spoke to RHA on behalf of the Campus Reform Party.

"I think that diversity involves more than the color of your skin, it involves your background," Thomas said.

RHA voted later to endorse the Student Interaction Party for the Student Senate elections after a short debate.

Erin Keefe spoke to the members about her efforts and hours she went through with the Avon Breast Cancer

Walk. She needs to raise \$1,800 by June 4 for the walk. RHA's budget would allow it to donate \$17.67 to the walk, which will be discussed next week.

RHA also held its "Pie Your Executive Board and Advisor" auction last night. The money goes to RHA's scholarship fund. The lowest bid was for the vice president of programming, Heather Long, for \$4. The highest bid went to President Lindsay DiPietro for \$30. The pies flew after the meeting.

RHA is sponsoring Final Exam kits to be handed out from 1 p.m. to 7 pm on April 25 in Andrews Hall Lobby.

"I hope that everyone comes out and picks up their kit," said Jennifer Roden, vice president for financial affairs. As of right now, 384 kits have been ordered.

RHA voted to donate \$50 to Jen Dunavan for Alex's Lemonade. This is an organization where funds go toward pediatric cancer research.

Saturday, RHA will be sponsoring a Car Wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Domino's Pizza parking lot. Donations are accepted with the money going towards Advisory Board Scholarships. RHA meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Andrews Hall basement.

Proposed office would investigate waste and corruption

General Assembly looks to create noble position: the idea to save money

BY KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

The Illinois General Assembly is considering creating a position to oversee corruption, fraud and waste in the state's higher education.

Eastern administrators heard an

update on this position and other activities of the legislature as it related to state universities at the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting this past Tuesday.

The position of inspector general for higher education would report to the state executive inspector general, who is currently responsible for higher education as well as all the governor's office, the secretary of state and all other positions created by the state constitution.

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter reported at meetings of the

senate and the Council on University Planning and Budget that the governor's office had requested the new position in part because faculty had not taken enough time completing mandatory online ethics training last fall, averaging 8-10 minutes.

The meeting also covered the state budget, which is scheduled to be decided this summer by the legislature.

The legislature will also have the final decision on the state budget, including funding for higher education. The board has recommended

"The April meeting is pretty quiet. The May meeting should have a lot more action."

LOU HENCKEN,
EASTERN PRESIDENT

Eastern receive a 1.3 percent funding increase, but Gov. Rod Blagojevich has proposed a static budget for all public universities.

Eastern, which gets about half of its funding from the state, has received static funding for less the last two years.

At the meeting no votes on issues of importance to Eastern were taken. Eastern President Lou Hencken said this is not unusual.

"The April meeting is usually pretty quiet," Hencken said. "The May meeting should have a lot more action."

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SCOTT:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Daiva Markelis, English professor, also remembered Scott and spoke to the crowd that overflowed the chapel.

She said the last email she received from Scott was just a couple of days before his death. It was a response to an email she sent advertising an event in the English department.

"Why not have a freakin' dork-fest," Scott's email said to Markelis.

As the crowd laughed, Markelis went on to say Scott said in his next email he was the "king of all dorks."

Markelis, on the other hand, joked and said she was confused because she thought Scott was "the emperor of coolness."

She said he was a great friend and teacher, he had a sense of honesty and his students loved him.

Markelis said she imagined Scott, up in heaven, conducting a creative writing, non-fiction workshop and hanging out with the pope near the dessert table.

Kaitlyn Kingston, a senior English major, attended the services and said she mostly remembered Scott's laugh.

"If you heard that laugh down the hall, you knew where it was coming from," she said. "He was really full of life."

Kingston said when she first found out about Scott's death, she thought it was a joke because it was April 1.

She found out during a group project when one of her classmates asked her if she had heard what happened to Scott. She said she had to ask twice because she could not believe it.

While the night was filled with laughter stemming from the commentaries on Scott's life, everyone emphasized how much the late professor will be missed.

Michael Loudon even sang a quick song in remembrance of Scott and his musical ability.

"You're the only man I have ever sang to," he said.

Lawmakers condemn IHSA rule change for private

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD— Playing defense for Catholic schools, members of an Illinois House committee on Thursday condemned a plan to make it harder for private schools to win state sports championships.

Lawmakers accused the Illinois High School Association of punishing coaches and students by adopting new rules that would force some private schools to compete against larger public schools.

The House Education Committee held a hearing on the rule change, approved by the IHSA board last month, because of concerns the association went too far in its goal of promoting "competitive equity" with public teams.

Supporters of the change say private schools, which make up about 16 percent of IHSA's membership, have been winning a disproportionate number of state titles because private schools have more flexibility in recruiting players.

SUPERINTENDENTS BACK SWAP TO CLEAR DEBT

PEORIA— A group of school superintendents who oversee more than half the state's students lined up behind a proposal Thursday that would boost income taxes and trim property taxes to solve a financial crisis they say has left 80 percent of Illinois' public schools in debt.

The superintendents, however, questioned the reliability of the other school finance plans. Increasing school funding through gambling, higher cigarette taxes or other variable sources won't generate enough money and are only a patchwork solution to a problem that has lingered for more than three decades, officials of the Large Unit District

STATE BRIEFS



Association said Thursday.

But the group says schools need at least \$600 million next year to halt years of spending cuts that have forced them to increase class sizes and eliminated programs ranging from music and foreign language classes to sports and other extracurricular activities.

The group says the answer is a tax swap bill that was debated this week by a special Senate committee. It would collect \$7.4 million by raising income taxes, adding sales taxes for consumer services and ending business tax breaks, then reduce property taxes around the state by \$2.4 million.

GOVERNOR APPROVES SUBCIRCUIT PLAN

SPRINGFIELD— A politically charged plan to carve up judicial districts in eight northern Illinois counties is now state law.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich approved the plan Thursday to create new subcircuits for judges in Lake, McHenry, Will, Kane, Winnebago, Boone, DeKalb and Kendall counties. Before the change, only Cook County had smaller judicial districts.

Republicans called it a political power play designed to help Democrats, not minorities, win judgeships. They said it would give Democratic leaders more say in who runs for office.

Even some Democrats acknowledged the plan was politically motivated. The proposal was approved shortly before the new Legislature, which has slightly smaller Democratic majorities, was sworn in.

VETERAN'S PLATES PULLED OVER INCONSISTENCIES

SPRINGFIELD— Joe Wilkins helped persuade the state to issue special license plates for winners of the military's Silver Star. Now his own Silver Star plates have been revoked amid questions about whether he really earned the prestigious medal.

Wilkins, a leader in Springfield civic affairs and a retired business professor at the University of Illinois at Springfield, served in the Air Force.

He has said he was awarded a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts for his work, some of it top secret, during the Vietnam War. But Secretary of State Jesse White's office said Thursday it had revoked Wilkins' Silver Star license plates because a new review showed the documents he submitted to obtain the plates did not prove he was awarded the medal.

Wilkins says he is searching military records to find support for his claim. He said the medals were presented to him while he was in a military hospital in the Philippines.

The review was prompted by an article in the Illinois Times, a weekly newspaper in Springfield. It cited military experts who said Wilkins' records contained inconsistencies. It also said two officers whose signatures appear on the documents denied signing them.

CHICAGO PRIEST TO STAND TRIAL

ELKHORN, Wis.— A retired Jesuit priest from Chicago has been ordered to stand trial on accusations he inappropriately touched two men when they were teenagers in the 1960s.

The men, now 51 and 52 years

old, testified Wednesday that the Rev. Donald J. McGuire, 74, a former counselor and teacher at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill., had touched their genitals at a Fontana residence.

McGuire faces two felony charges of indecent behavior with a child and could be imprisoned up to 20 years if convicted. Walworth County Judge Michael Gibbs set his arraignment for May 1.

Defense attorney Bridget Boyle-Saxton said two motions for dismissal were filed, one regarding the place of the alleged assaults and the other about the time frame. The criminal complaint did not specifically say where or when the assaults allegedly occurred, she said.

Because McGuire has not lived in Wisconsin since the time of the alleged incidents, there is no statute of limitations for criminal charges in Wisconsin.

A civil case against McGuire, brought by the same two men, is pending in Illinois, Boyle-Saxton said.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE ELECTED MAYOR

SMITHTON— In becoming mayor-elect of this small Metro East town, Lloyd D. Bush accomplished not one political feat, but two: He beat a longtime incumbent, and he did it as a write-in candidate.

Becker, 72, has been mayor for the past 16 years and was a trustee for 26 years before that. He said the election results shocked him but that his only regret was the disappointment of friends and campaign workers who supported him.

Bush was taken off the ballot in March after Becker complained that his challenger's nominating petition pages were not numbered.

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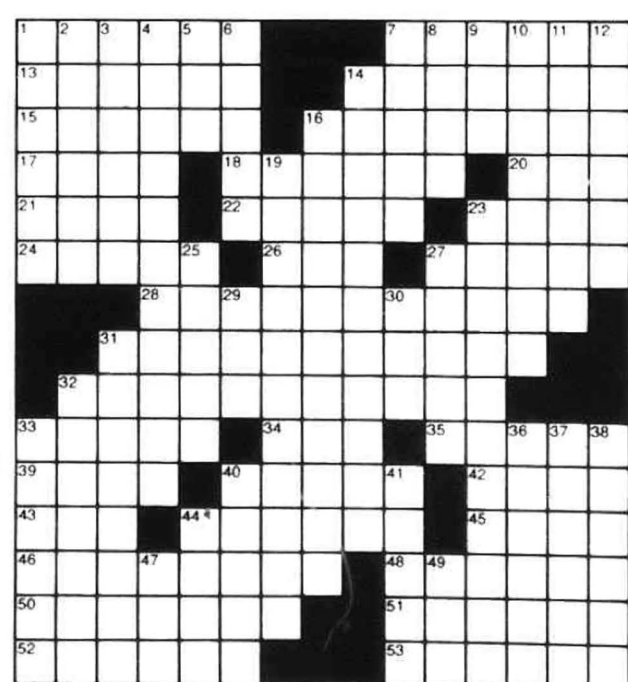
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- 7 Not let the lees settle
- 13 Throughway
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- 15 Some urban legends
- 16 Front
- 17 Kind of moth
- 18 New York-based TV host
- 20 Numbers predecessor. Abbr.
- 21 Creep
- 22 Folk singer John
- 23 French chef's mushroom

- 24 Take ___ breath
- 26 11-time 1930's-40's All-Star
- 27 There are 745 7 of them in one horsepower
- 28 Levelheaded
- 31 Film technique
- 32 Hotel amenity
- 33 Case for a podiatrist
- 34 Part of le printemps
- 35 Line of cliffs
- 39 Spanish pronoun
- 40 English philosopher George Henry
- 42 Scoundrel

- 43 ___ al-Khaimah (one of the United Arab Emirates)
- 44 Early in the morning
- 45 48-Across feature
- 46 Carrier of devastating cargo
- 48 Verdi work whose title character is a bandit
- 50 Lee of literature
- 51 In final form, as a film
- 52 Reporter who uses shoe leather
- 53 Meet people

DOWN

- 1 Pale violet
- 2 Here and there
- 3 Golf lesson topic
- 4 Most dice
- 5 Up until
- 6 Techie administrator
- 7 Peep show
- 8 Isn't that just perfect?
- 9 High class? Abbr.



Puzzle by Eric Berlin

- 10 Act of dressing and grooming oneself
- 11 Rigorous
- 12 "Superman and the Mole Men" star, 1951
- 14 Angle
- 16 Waste
- 19 Award for showing
- 23 One who may adjust a belt
- 25 Lays
- 27 Some noncombatants, for short
- 29 First name in horror
- 30 Joseph C. Lincoln's "Cap'n"
- 31 Dirt-cheap
- 32 Singer Cash
- 33 Total, e.g.
- 36 Make sparkling
- 37 "Fatal Instinct" director
- 38 They're checked
- 40 Wearer of three stars. Abbr.
- 41 Unkind look
- 44 Rubáiyát stanza scheme
- 47 Skedaddle
- 49 Package info. Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGRO CLIP ACTUP
CLEVELAND PORNO
CALICO CAT EMIRS
UDE OWED ATMFEES
SIAM NUMBS ILISA
TOSIR PIAF SETS
OLESON SLATS
MISSMISSISSIPPI
TEMPI TOOHOT
BUSH BABY SNAPS
ONME URIEL SRTA
BRIBES LOIS MAM
COLOR TIMESHARE
ABEAM STAGEACTS
TESTA PYNE WYSS

Administration seeks to overturn commission ruling

WASHINGTON— Lawyers for a Guantanamo Bay detainee ran into tough questioning Thursday from a federal appeals court that is being pressed by the Bush administration to allow military trials that don't afford foreign terror suspects the same legal protections as Americans.

Salim Ahmed Hamdan, a personal driver for al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, was to be the first detainee tried by a military commission. But

his trial was halted just as it got under way in November by a federal judge who ruled the proceeding was unlawful.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Swift, one of Hamdan's Pentagon-appointed lawyers, pointed out his client was barred from the courtroom when his trial began.

"It makes no sense to say that we adhere to international law and the first thing we do at the beginning of a

trial is violate a canon of international law," Swift told three judges for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Much of the evidence in military commission cases likely would be classified, and the government does not want Hamdan and other defendants to have access to it for national security reasons.

That issue is crucial to the future of military commission trials, a system

President Bush put in place shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks to use for alleged al-Qaida terrorists and their associates.

Out of the roughly 550 detainees at Guantanamo Bay, just 15 have been designated for such trials and only four have been charged. Among them is Hamdan, a mechanic with a fourth-grade education who left his home country of Yemen looking for work. He is charged with conspiracy to

engage in acts of terrorism.

The Pentagon's operation at Guantanamo Bay has generated strong opposition internationally because the administration designated the detainees as "enemy combatants" who could be held indefinitely and denied access to courts, a circumstance that changed when the Supreme Court declared last June they may challenge their detention.

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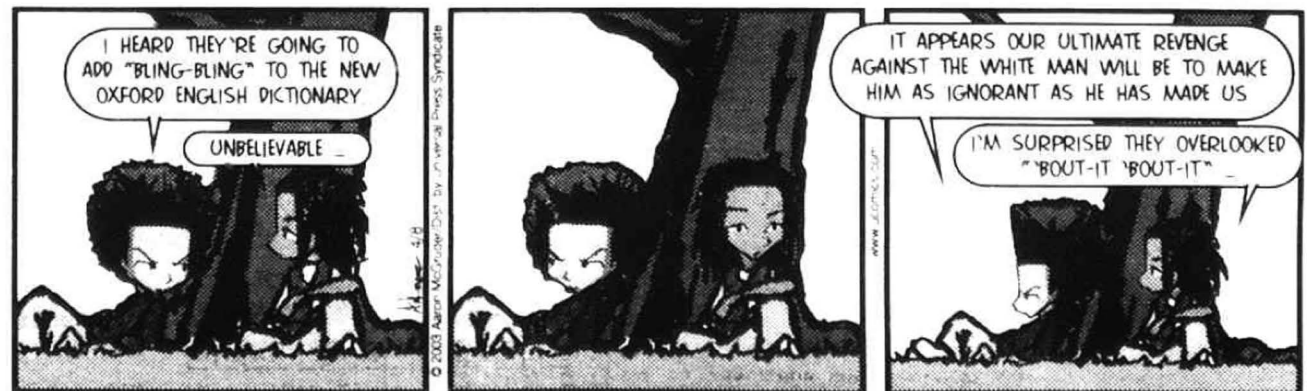
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STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Morehead State	5-0	14-14
Murray State	4-2	15-14
Jacksonville State	4-2	12-14
Eastern Kentucky	3-2	9-12
Eastern Illinois	3-3	6-20
Tennessee-Martin	2-3	6-19
Austin Peay	2-4	15-12
Southeast Missouri	2-4	11-16
Samford	1-4	7-19
Tennessee Tech	1-4	6-21

OVC STATS

BATTING AVERAGE

	G	AVG.
1. BOLGER, Brett-EKU	8	.479
2. STEVENSON, Bryan-EKU	1	.417
3. WHISENANT, Will-EKU	1	.393
4. WELLS, Tony-EKU	1	.384
5. SEASOR, Lance-MOR	1	.372
6. POYNTER, Chris-APSU	1	.371
7. INGRAM, Bryan-MOR	1	.363
8. CHAGNON, Mark-EIU	1	.359
9. WALKER, Jared-APSU	1	.353
10. PEARSON, Winston-JSU	2	.351

HOME RUNS

	G	HR
1. INGRAM, Bryan-MOR	27	8
SEASOR, Lance-MOR	27	8
RHODES, Paul-MOR	27	8
4. CHENEY, Donald-MOR	27	6
5. SZALO, Keiji-EIU	24	5

RUNS BATTED IN

	G	RBI
1. INGRAM, Bryan-MOR	27	34
2. CHENEY, Donald-MOR	33	28
3. SEASOR, Lance-MOR	25	24
4. WALKER, Jared-APSU	27	24
5. 3-tied		23

WINS

	IP	W
1. DURAN, Adrian-MOR	57.1	5
2. HAND, Donovan-JSU	26.0	4
JOHNSTON, Lance-MOR	45.0	4
HARDY, Rowdy-APSU	50.2	4
KRAUS, Craig-MUR	48.0	4
6. 10-tied		3

STRIKEOUTS

	IP	SO
1. HARDY, Rowdy-APSU	50.2	45
2. DURAN, Adrian-MOR	57.1	43
3. EDENS, Joseph-SAM	46.2	41
4. KRAUS, Craig-MUR	48.0	40

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

	IP	ERA
1. HARDY, Rowdy-APSU	50.2	2.31
2. KRAUS, Craig-MUR	48.0	2.81
3. JOHNSON, Casey-SEMO	31.0	2.90
4. EVANS, Joey-SEMO	37.0	2.92
5. FORREST, Josh-JSU	33.1	2.97

BASEBALL
PREVIEW PAGE

Outfielder brings Panther lineup much-needed pop

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Junior outfielder Keiji Szalo is in his first season with the Eastern baseball team, but the Black Hawk

College transfer has already made an impact for the Panthers, helping lead their offense.

The 6-foot-3, 225 lb. Szalo is leading the team in home runs (5), doubles (6), RBIs (21) and total bases (43). Szalo's .467 slugging percentage is also third best on the team. When recruiting Szalo, Eastern knew it was looking for a solid cleanup hitter.

"We knew we needed to fill a spot with a power-type hitter," Eastern assistant coach Sean Lyons said. "He's done a nice job for us in RBI situations, produc

ing and driving in runs."

A t h e

beginning of the season, Eastern head coach Jimmy Schmitz said he was hoping that having another run producer like Szalo on the team would prevent teams from isolating sophomore third baseman Ryan Campbell. Campbell led the team in nearly every offensive category last season, and having a hitter like Szalo behind him will prevent teams from pitching around Campbell.

Szalo says that in his first year with the Panthers he feels like he's fitting right in with the team.

"This is a young team, and being a junior college transfer I can help out the younger players," Szalo said.

When Szalo first came to Charleston he was a corner infielder, the same positions he played at Black Hawk. Eastern head coach Jimmy Schmitz decided to move Szalo to the outfield to help fill some shortages there, and Szalo has made a relatively smooth adjustment to the outfield this year, committing four errors in 25 games.

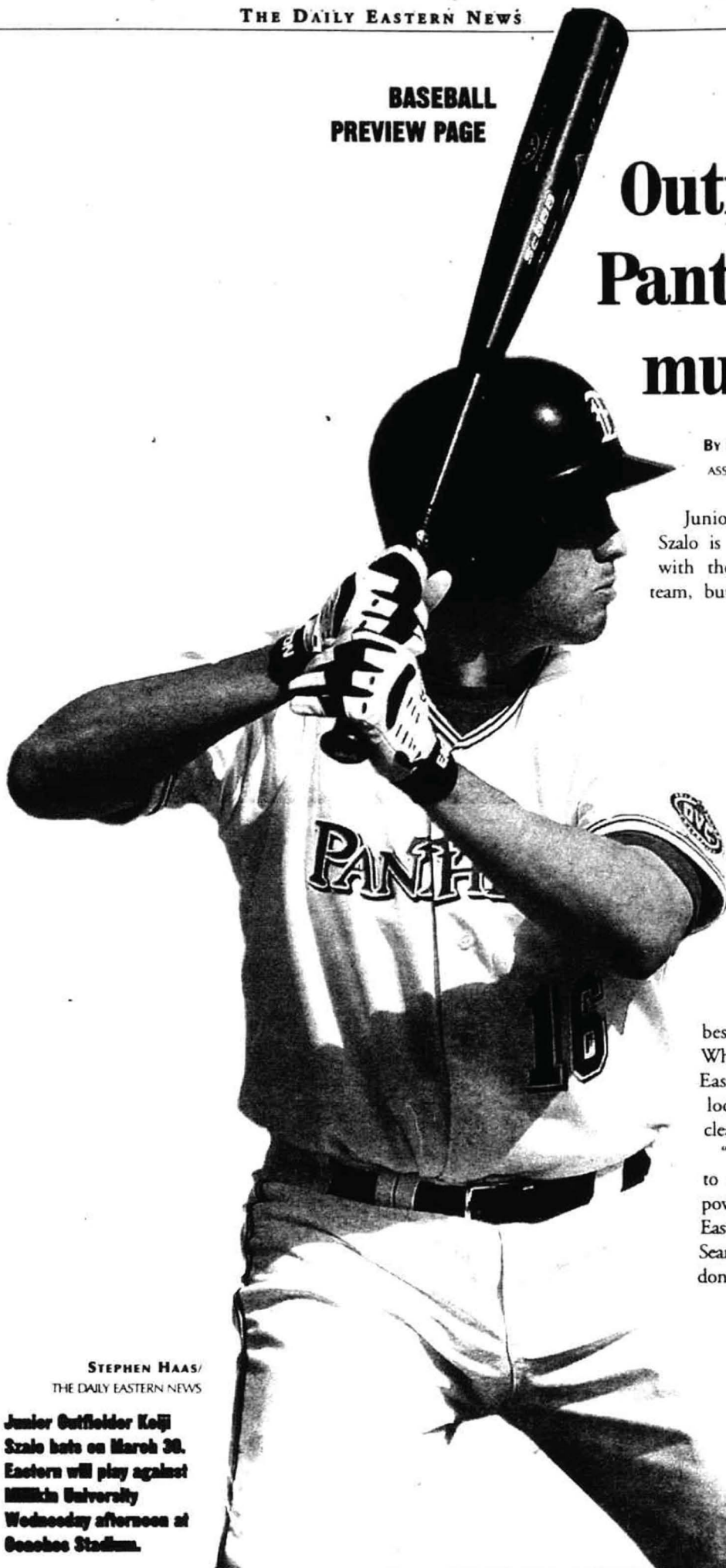
"I had never really played outfield before," Szalo said. "It's taken some time to adjust but I like the challenge."

Despite Szalo's success at driving in runs, he knows he needs to improve his .239 average and team-leading 22 strikeouts.

"I'm struggling a little bit, and I could do better. I need to work on my pitch selection so I can get more quality at-bats," Szalo said. "I'm chasing too many pitches out of the strike zone."

Lyons said that it's not an uncommon problem that Szalo is facing.

"It goes for Szalo, and for all of us, that we need to make sure we focus in on every at bat," Lyons said. "We



STEPHEN HAAS/
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Outfielder Keiji Szalo bats on March 30. Eastern will play against Middle Tennessee University Wednesday afternoon at Ochsner Stadium.

UPCOMING SERIES

GAME DESCRIPTION

FOLLOWING SERIES

GAME DESCRIPTION

OVC NOTES



Eastern Illinois
(6-19, 3-3)



Jacksonville State
(11-14, 4-2)

Eastern will travel to Jacksonville State to take on the defending OVC champs. The Gamecocks have struggled at the plate batting .252, second to last in the OVC, but are leading the conference in pitching with a 4.22 ERA. Jacksonville is led by Winston Pearson, who is batting .351 and is third in the OVC in total bases (57).



Samford
(7-19, 2-4)



Eastern Illinois
(6-19, 3-3)

Eastern will host the Samford, who is hanging around the cellar of the OVC with a 2-4 conference record. The Bulldogs and the Panthers are third and second to last in the OVC in pitching, respectively. Eastern is posting a 7.33 team ERA while the Bulldogs have a 6.49 team ERA.

OVC PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Lance Season

Sr. 2B - Morehead St.

OVC PITCHER OF THE WEEK

Rowdy Hardy

Jr. LHP - Austin Peay

The Paw

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WOIKE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

to look at his background. His father, Scott, played in the NBA during the late '70s and early '80s. I assume May's decision, whether to enter the NBA or not, didn't hinge on the need for income.

While it would be nice if all players stayed in college for four years, earned degrees and then went to the NBA, it's just not realistic.

Players want to go to the next level. They want to test themselves against the world's best. And they want to endorse gigantic NBA salary checks.

We shouldn't fault them for that.

Dan Woike, a senior journalism major, is staying in school for his 6th year. Email him at Woikedan@hotmail.com if you want to know how he resisted the lure of the NBA.

COACH:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

earn for me," Gensing said. "I'm excited about the young talent that is on this roster and hopefully I can make them better."

The last time Gensing was in Lantz Arena was the 1984-85 season as an assistant with Texas-Pan America, but he mentioned that the 5,000-seat building is an instant home-court advantage.

"Some may mention the arena first as a problem for recruiting, but I swear to God, if you get people in that thing, it's going to be a tough to win there," Gensing said. "When we had the old Civic Center at Creighton, we never took a recruit in there, but kids saw the environment."

Gensing said the rumors of Altman taking the Tennessee head job did not affect his interest in Eastern at all because he didn't believe he was headed to the Volunteer bench.

"I don't like to think that I know all and predict things, but I felt real confident that coach Altman is committed to being in Omaha," Gensing said.

While Gensing was an associate head coach this season, Creighton men's basketball recorded a 980 (0 for 1000) in the recently announced Academic Performance Report (APR), which measures graduation success.

"What I say to kids is please don't come to Creighton if you don't plan on graduating because we don't expect anything less," Gensing said.

TENNIS

Tennis teams working for the weekend

BY MATT DANIELS
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern tennis teams hope to have a successful weekend at Darling Courts with the men having two matches and the women having three.

The women start the action with a 2 p.m. match today against Ohio Valley Conference opponent Southeast Missouri State (5-12, 2-5 OVC).

The weekend should be interesting for the women with freshman Ashley Glover not able to compete in any matches due to a death in the family. This leaves the women down to only four competitors, but head coach Brian Holzgrafe says a fifth one will be available.

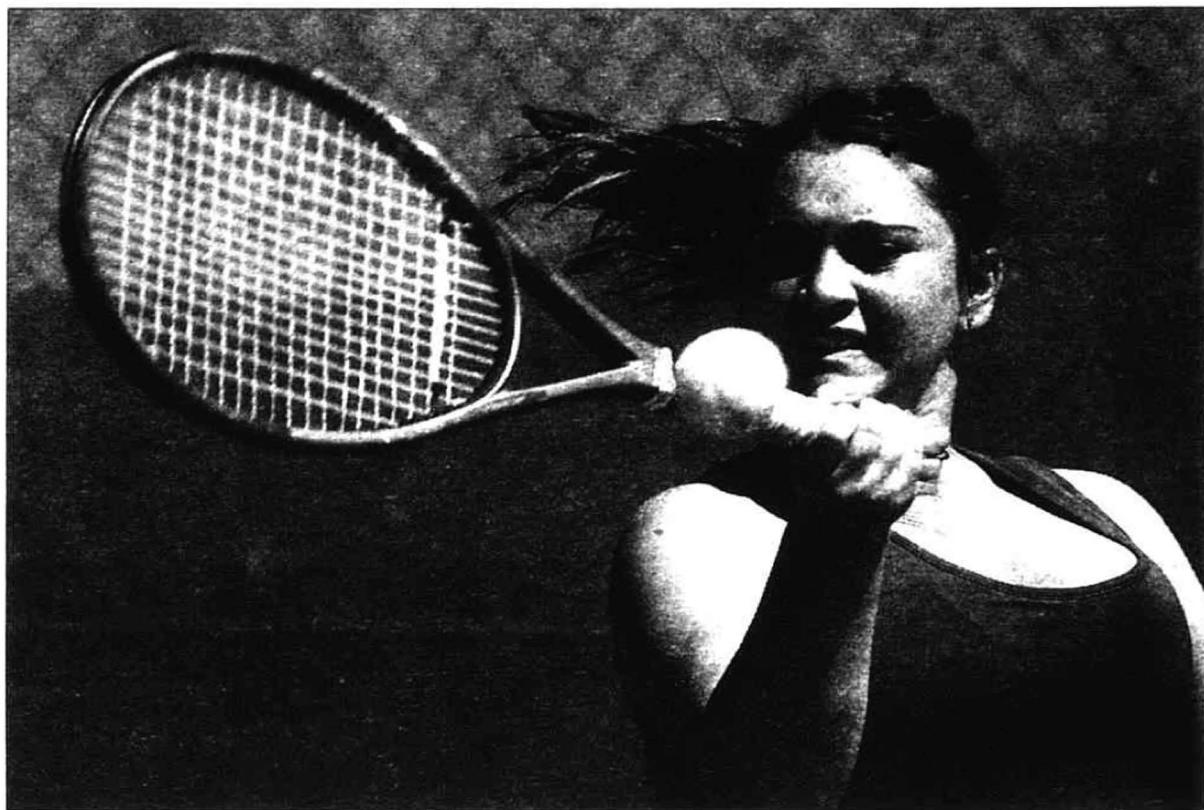
"The women have to buckle down this weekend, really play for the continuance of their season," Holzgrafe said.

Eastern (4-9, 2-4) currently is tied for eighth place in the conference with Jacksonville State, while Southeast is alone in ninth. Only the top eight teams in the conference will qualify for postseason play.

The growth of OVC tennis as a whole has been evident this year, Holzgrafe says.

"The conference has doubled and tripled in terms of its potential this year," Holzgrafe said.

On Saturday both the women and the men take on non-conference foe Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne at noon.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern sophomore Madina Mambetova returns a serve during a singles match against Morehead State on Sunday morning at Darling Courts. Eastern hosts IPFW today and Southeast Missouri State tomorrow.

IPFW (5-13) is coming off a close match against Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, falling 4-3. The Eastern women also took on IUPUI last month, losing 5-2.

IPFW (4-13) also brings its men's team to town to face Eastern (3-12).

The play of No. 1 singles player Chuck LeVaque will be looked upon again to lead the men, as well

as improved play in all singles and doubles matches.

Sunday, both the men and women take on Murray State at 10 a.m.

Murray (10-5, 6-1) recently lost to OVC foe Tennessee-Martin on Tuesday, their first conference loss of the year.

"The match against Murray will be a good test for the women,"

Holzgrafe said.

The conference match against Murray State will be crucial to the men's postseason aspirations.

"The guys are excited to compete this weekend," Holzgrafe said.

The men are currently tied for eighth place in the conference with Austin Peay, with Murray State (2-11, 1-4).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians come from behind to beat White Sox

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A day after Bob Wickman couldn't close out a game for the Cleveland Indians, Chicago closer Shingo Takatsu was just as bad.

Casey Blake, Coco Crisp and Ronnie Belliard hit ninth-inning homers, and the Indians rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the White Sox 11-5 behind Victor Martinez's go-ahead single in the 11th.

"I think they feel the same way we did yesterday," said, Belliard, who turned 30 Thursday.

Wickman allowed four runs in the ninth Wednesday as the White Sox rallied to win 4-3. Takatsu took over in the ninth with a 5-2 lead in this one.

"I'm sick to my stomach right

now, but there's nothing you can do about it," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said.

Chicago built a 5-0 lead by the fourth inning against starter Cliff Lee but was stymied by Rafael Betancourt, David Riske, Bob Howry, Arthur Rhodes (1-0) and Matt Miller, who combined for 7 2-3 innings of three-hit, shutout relief.

Crisp started the comeback with an RBI single in the fifth off Jose Contreras, and Belliard had a sacrifice fly in the seventh against Cliff Politte. Blake's homer leading off the ninth cut the deficit to 5-3.

"It seems like your chances are bleak when he comes in, especially with a three-run lead," Blake said.

Takatsu then gave up two-out

homers on consecutive pitches to Crisp and Belliard.

"Whenever I come in against these guys, I can tell they really want to hit off me," Takatsu said through a translator.

After Takatsu walked Travis Hafner and gave up a single to Martinez, Luis Vizcaino relieved and retired Aaron Boone on a popout.

Vizcaino (0-1) gave up a two-run single to Martinez in the 11th that put Cleveland ahead 7-5. Boone had an RBI grounder, Blake hit a run-scoring single and Grady Sizemore followed with a two-run single.

"Our guys, they don't let their guard down, they keep going," Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said. "It's a tribute to them, not just to tie it, but to

keep it going in extra innings, too."

A.J. Pierzynski hit his first home run for the White Sox, and Paul Konerko added a two-run single to back Contreras, who allowed one run and four hits in six innings.

Chicago's Tadahito Iguchi had three hits and a sacrifice fly for his first multi-hit game and RBI in the major leagues.

Scott Podsednik also drove in a run for the White Sox. Lee gave up five runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Konerko's first-inning single put Chicago ahead and Pierzynski, who left San Francisco to sign with the White Sox as a free agent, made it 3-0 with a solo homer in the second.

Iguchi hit a sacrifice fly later in the inning and Podsednik's single in the fourth made it 5-0 and chased Lee.

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2005

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY	WOMEN'S GOLF AT ILLINI SPRING CLASSIC	All Day
	Women's Tennis vs IPFW	2 p.m.
SATURDAY	MEN'S TENNIS VS MURRAY STATE	10 a.m.
	Women's Tennis vs Southeast Missouri	10 a.m.
	Softball vs Tennessee State	noon
SUNDAY	TRACK & FIELD BIG BLUE CLASSIC	All Day

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



**FROM LEFT
FIELD**
DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

Let the kids go play

The end of the college basketball season triggers a few of my favorite things.

You get the absurd pre-pre-season polls for next season, news of coaches rotating between jobs and my favorite, numerous players making the exodus from college to the professional ranks.

All of the positioning ends in the most glorious of nights, NBA Draft night. It's a night of ridiculous suits, random foreign players being interviewed and my favorite, NBA commissioner David Stern shaking hands with players who are at least a foot taller than him.

A player leaving early opens up so much fun debate among sports fans about whether or not he's making the right decision.

When North Carolina forward Sean May hinted that he'd be staying for his senior season, May made headlines.

In each of these stories, there was a sense of admiration of May, a feeling like he should be applauded for doing the right thing.

Also, there are stories about players leaving early, leaving after one or two years. In these stories the tone is often different.

It seems like these players are vilified, considered greedy, selfish, delusional or all three.

People talk about how the need for an age limit in the NBA, about how these players bring along a lot of baggage or how they abused their time in school to better their NBA Draft stock.

In reality it's fans that think players should stay in school when they can be first-round picks that are truly selfish, greedy and delusional.

These fans are greedy and selfish because they want to see college basketball keep its best players, in theory, producing the best possible games.

These fans fail to estimate the financial impact a NBA contract can have on someone, especially someone who doesn't come from a lot of money.

Before we glorify May's decision to stay in school, you have

Bluejay coach flies into Eastern

Grensing intends to bring Creighton style

BY MATTHEW STEVENS
SPORTS REPORTER

"I just want to be a ball coach."

And with that proclamation, Creighton associate head coach Greg Grensing introduced himself to the Eastern community.

Grensing has been with Bluejay program for 11 years as an assistant under head coach Dana Altman. During that tenure, Creighton has been to the NCAA Tournament six of the past seven years and has become the first Missouri Valley

Conference team in 98 years to have seven consecutive 20-or-more-win seasons.

The obvious question is the reason somebody would want to leave that winning environment.

"I told (Eastern director of athletics) Rich (McDuffie) that head coaching jobs are few in far between in areas you feel comfortable in," Grensing said.

The career assistant that had been a protege under head coaches Lon Kruger (at Texas-Pan America 1985-86) and Dana Altman (Kansas State 1987-1994, Creighton 1995-present)



GREG GRENSING

said he would be interested in bringing the Creighton style to Charleston.

"I think what we attempted to do at Creighton better than anybody is establish an identity which includes a unique half-court offense and full court pressing defense," Grensing said. "Quite frankly, certain kids are meant for us in Omaha and others wouldn't be successful."

Originally from the Midwest, Grensing described his recruiting philosophy in his territory as possibly a little different while at Creighton because of what they had to offer.

"Back in the (1994-96 seasons), high school kids weren't dreaming of going to Creighton, and we had the task of changing that philosophy," Grensing said. "This is why we excluded Chicago recruits instead of the

Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Iowa."

Grensing explained why his staff chose to not concentrate on the city of broad shoulders.

"We felt that market is highly saturated from the point of view that why would a kid early on choose Creighton over Illinois State and Bradley that are in our conference," Grensing said. "However, an hour and half north there's some diamonds that really were willing to fit our system."

Grensing said he is reluctant to look at 2004 game film of the Panthers in hopes of developing his own impression of the players if hired.

"I want to start them on a clean slate and say to them what can you

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BASEBALL

Panthers take fresh mindset into weekend series

BY JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

The Panther baseball team, with its new approach to the season, will travel to Alabama to take on the Jacksonville State Gamecocks this weekend.

After Wednesday's performance, the Panther baseball team (6-20, 3-3 Ohio Valley Conference) seemed to be headed in the wrong direction, but a team meeting may have helped the team make a U-turn.

Wednesday, the Panthers lost to Northern Illinois 9-7, and head coach Jimmy Schmitz was visibly disappointed with his team.

He said they were playing selfish and they need to focus on the team instead of themselves.

A little after the game on Wednesday night, Schmitz held a team meeting to get some input from his players.

"I wanted them to know that what they think is important to me," Schmitz said.

He said his team knows it isn't playing all that well, and instead of hearing it over and over from the coach, they want to just shake it off and try harder to get a win the next game.

"We just have to get back to having fun," Schmitz said.

The team also expressed that it didn't believe there was as much selfishness going around as Schmitz had originally thought and that the Panthers aren't losing because of lack of effort.

"Everyone knows they're not doing well," Schmitz said. "They just don't want me to get on them as much."

Schmitz said his team wants to take a more laid-back approach to the season, and that approach will start immediately.

"We just had to re-establish our team goals and try and reconnect," Schmitz said.

The Panthers will implement their



STEPHEN HAAS THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern sophomore infielder Adam Varrasi throws to first base in an attempt to pick off Northern Illinois University senior outfielder Jeremy Busch Wednesday afternoon at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers will travel to Jacksonville State for a three-game series tomorrow and Sunday.

new philosophy against the third-place team in the OVC.

The Gamecocks have been playing well as of late and are now 12-14 overall and 4-2 in the OVC.

"It's been an up-and-down year so far," Gamecock head coach Jim Case said. "We were struggling with the bats, but now we've got guys up and down the lineup swinging better than they have all season."

In addition to their hot bats, the Gamecocks have pitched well this season.

"We've pitched better than anything else so far this season," Case said.

But Case said as well as his team has pitched so far, it still hasn't pitched as well as it can.

"We're just not as consistent as we'd like to be," Case said. "We haven't dominated, but we have some depth."

The Gamecocks will start sophomore Jon Clements in the first game, and the Panthers will send senior Kyle Widegren, who is coming off his best start of the year last weekend against Murray State.

In the second game Jacksonville State will start junior Josh Forrest, and Eastern will counter with senior Ted Juske, who is finally healthy and ready to consistently start on the weekends against OVC opponents.

In the third game Case said he doesn't know who he's going to throw, but Eastern will start sophomore Mike Budde, who has shown signs recently that he can be a big-game starter.

"We said enough's enough, the meeting went well and now we'll see how we handle it this weekend," Schmitz said.